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NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one.)

president accompanied him to inspect the newly passed bills pertaining to their departments and to advise the president as to his signature or veto.

Meanwhile the Senate and House of Representatives were pressing matters to a final conclusion, in the hurry to have all legislative business cleared well before noon. In the House there were the usual closing exercises with resolutions of thanks to the speaker. It was the aim of the leaders to close the proceedings sufficiently before noon to permit the membership of the House to march in a body to the Senate wing of the capitol, there to take the seats set apart for them in the Senate chamber for the inauguration ceremonies of the vice president.

Brilliant Assemblage.
Senate galleries were thronged early with a brilliant assemblage in which women largely predominated, their gowns and hats giving a gala appearance to the upper portion of the chamber. The diplomatic galleries were strictly reserved for the families of the representatives of foreign governments, and the president and vice president's galleries for the families of the incoming and outgoing executives. Until the ceremonies of inauguration the new vice president began these animated galleries were the center of attraction.

The program provided for the entrance of the supreme court, the House and other bodies at specified intervals, from 11:30 to noon, leading up to the actual ceremonies. While the supreme court was being announced and the sombre-robed justices, accompanied by the officers of the court, found large leather chairs placed along the front row of the chamber, facing the vice president, and at his right, the diplomatic corps, brilliantly arrayed in full state costume, assembled in the outside corridor prepared to enter in a body.

When the supreme court was announced, Chief Justice White leading the procession entered the Senate chamber, followed by Associate Justices Lamar, Hughes, McKenna, Holmes, Lurton, Day Van Devanter and Pitney.

Diplomats Present.

The representatives of foreign nations came next, headed by Ambassador Jusserand, of France, dean of the diplomatic corps in the absence of the venerable Baron Hengelmüller, the ambassador of Austria, who is absent from his post on leave and is not to return.

The Rt. Hon. James Bryce, the

British Ambassador, was next, followed in order of seniority by Count Von Bernstorff, the ambassador from Germany; Yonagout Zia Pacha, the ambassador from Turkey; the Marquis Cusani Contalomeri, the ambassador from Italy; Senor De Gama, the ambassador from Brazil; George Bakmatoff, the ambassador from Russia; the Viscount Chinda, ambassador from Japan, and followed by the ministers and their suites from Portugal, Switzerland, Bolivia, Salvador, Netherlands, Venezuela, Switzerland, Greece, China, Spain, Ecuador, Norway, Nicaragua, Cuba, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Belgium, Haiti, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Peru, Sweden, Siam, Colombia, Honduras, Denmark, Panama and Persia. The ambassadors and ministers have seats immediately behind the space reserved for the cabinet.

Meanwhile the House of Representatives formed in double line down the long corridor toward the House wing of the capitol, and accompanied by the members-elect soon to take places in the next Congress, marched slowly to the Senate door, and, headed by Speaker Clark, for whom a seat had been placed on the rostrum at the left of Senator Gallinger, as president pro tempore of the Senate, found seats reserved on the west side of the chamber, the east being held for senators and others.

Dewey and Others.

Other places reserved in the chamber were for Admiral Dewey and his aide; Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, and his aide and officers of the army and navy, who by name have received the thanks of Congress. Among these were Rear Admiral Peary, the distinguished Arctic explorer. When this part of the program was carried out the next move was to escort the president, president-elect and vice president-elect to the chamber. The two most conspicuous seats in the chamber were reserved for Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall, both of which faced the presiding officer, Mr. Wilson's in the front row to the right of the main aisle, and Mr. Marshall's to the left. Seats for the cabinet and committee of arrangements were close by.

With the entrance of President Taft and President-elect Wilson at the main door of the Senate, escorted by the committee on arrangements, and the entrance of Mr. Marshall and Senator Gallinger, also escorted by the same committee, the stage was set for the inauguration of the new vice president.

Marshall Sworn In.

First in the order of the proceedings was the administering of the oath of office to Vice President Marshall. Arising from his seat among the senators, the new vice president was escorted to the Senate rostrum, to the right of the presiding officer. The office of vice president being vacant by the death of James S. Sherman, the administration of the oath to the new vice president fell to the lot of Senator Gallinger. This was a brief ceremony, followed with impressive silence as the oath was slowly repeated by the new official, standing with up-raised hand.

Vice President Marshall had now been formally installed as the presiding officer of the Senate. This much accomplished, the Senate of the Sixty-second Congress adjourned sine die, to reorganize immediately as the new Senate of the Sixty-third Congress, with its new presiding officer directing its affairs. A prayer by the chaplain of the Senate was the first formal action of the newly organized Senate. With this solemn function over, Vice President Marshall delivered his inaugural address.

It remained only to complete the organization of the new Senate by administering the oath to senators re-elected or newly elected to the body.

New Senators Take Oath.

The returning Democratic senators to take the oath were: Bankhead, of Alabama; Bacon, of Georgia; Simmons, of North Carolina; Owen, of Oklahoma; Tillman, of South Carolina; Sheppard, of Texas; and Martin, of Virginia.

The re-elected Republicans were: Borah, of Idaho; Kenyon, of Iowa; Nelson, of Minnesota; and Warren, of Wyoming.

The new Democratic members of the body were John T. Robinson, of Arkansas; John F. Shafroth, of Colorado; Williams Sausbury, of Delaware; William H. Thompson, of Kansas; Ollie M. James, of Kentucky; Joseph E. Ransdell, of Louisiana; James K. Vardaman, of Mississippi; Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; William Hughes, of New Jersey; Harry Lane, of Oregon; and John K. Shields, of Tennessee.

The new Republicans were: Edwin C. Burleigh, of Maine; John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts; George W. Norris, of Nebraska; L. B. Colt, of Rhode Island; and Thomas Sterling, of South Dakota.

At this point the inaugural ceremonies passed from the stage of quiet and solemnity of the Senate chamber to one full of color and an-

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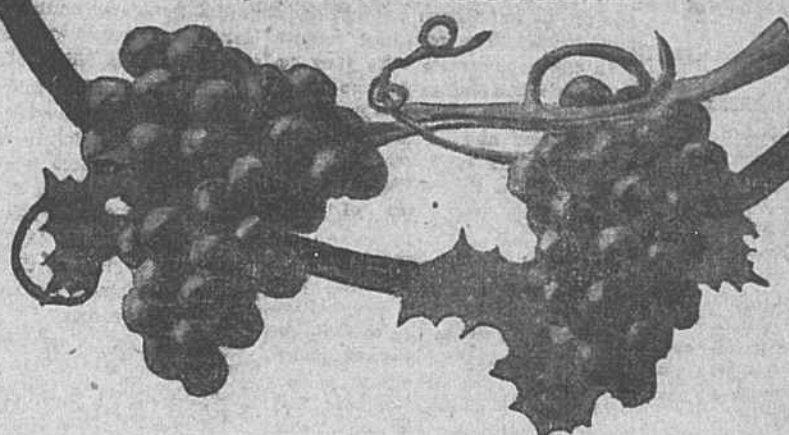
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ination as the out-door exercises of Wilson. Chief Justice White, about to administer the oath of office, was seated at the right of the president-elect. Planking this central group great dome an immense stand, to hold thousands had been erected. At the front and center of this vast stage were arranged the members of the House of Representatives and the ambassadors and ministers of foreign nations. In groups here and there were governors of states, many of them with their showy staffs of military and civil officials. Members of the retiring cabinet, officers of the army and navy, and representatives of the press and the public were also present. (Continued on page seven.)



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